

LOCAL MENTION.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Lafayette Square Opera House.—Stuart Robson in "Government Acceptance." Allen's Grand Opera House.—"The Twenty-First Century Girl." New National Theater.—Hoyt's "A Black Sheep." Academy of Music.—"On the Mistletoe." Bijou Theater.—"Sins of the Night." Kerner's Lyceum.—Theater.—Sam T. Jack's Comedy Company. Columbia Phonograph Company. 919 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.—Exhibition of the Graphophone and Kinetoscope. Convention Hall, 5th and L streets northwest.—Black America. Odd Fellows Hall, 7th between D and E streets northwest.—Markos, the hypnotist.

EXCURSIONS TOMORROW.

Steamer Macalester for Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall at 10 a.m. Steamer Wakefield for Colonial Beach, St. Clement's bay and Nomini creek landings at 7 a.m. Steamer Washington for Norfolk and Fortress Monroe at 7 p.m. Coaches leave the Arlington Hotel for Coaches Inn at 10 a.m. Steamer T. V. Arrowsmith for Colonial Beach and Yeocomico river and river landings at 3 p.m. Coaches leave the Arlington Hotel for Cabin John Bridge at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

OWNING YOUR OWN COW.

Come out to the farm and choose the cow you like—we'll deliver the milk from that one every morning to you. Bellevue Dairy, city office, 1435 N. St.

TAKE L. L. L. WHEN HUNGRY.

LA PETRA'S Leading Lunches. 11th st., opposite Palmyra Royal.

OLD CARPETS MADE NEW AGAIN.

Our wagons will call for your dusty carpets. After we've cleaned them they'll come home, bright and fresh, as new. Em. Carpet Cleaning Works, 621-2 Mass. ave.

Wanted—Orders for the handsomest

cabriolets in the city. Tyler's stables, 422 8th. "GOOD THINGS" FOR DESSERT. Dainties, every one will enjoy. Delicious home-made Cakes—Chocolate, Caramel, Ice Cream—40 and 50c. Salted Almonds, 75c. Carrot Taffies, 10c. Daily. Ice box 19 flavors of Cream. Fussell's, 1427 N.Y. ave.

BIG COAL BILL LAST WINTER?

Cut it down this year. Get our Felt Weather Strips. Keep out snow and cold. Waves Coal. We're 1000 Quincy St. Foot. Chas. T. Carter & Co., 606 Pa. ave.

THIS IS THE ONLY PAPER HOUSE

that'll paper your rooms with rich paper in finest style for \$2 up. Nolte, 810 1/2th. Strike a match—start your Oil or Gas Heater and you'll have a snug, warm room almost instantly. Large stock—small prices here. Robert M. Harrower, 438 1/2th. Tel. 387.

If your carpets need cleaning send

M. R. THORP, 488 Mc. av. s. w. Phone, 1435. You'll enjoy old age more if you're economical now. Don't pay 80c. lb. for tea at the store when Chas. W. Taylor, 2328 L street northwest, has the best in America, is offered you at 50c. Only at the six modern stores of C. D. Kenny.

MEN'S FALL AND WINTER HATS.

Our Men's Derby and Fedora Hats at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 are the best goods for the money shown anywhere. Send them to Lewis & Son, 1421 New York ave.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Death of Mrs. T. S. Taylor. Mrs. Lavinia M. Taylor, wife of Thomas S. Taylor of the Post Office Department, died yesterday at her residence, 2328 L street northwest. Mrs. Taylor had been sick for a comparatively short time, and the announcement of her death will be a painful shock to her large circle of friends and acquaintances. The deceased had lived in this city for the past twenty-two years, and had been actively identified with the First Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held at the late

residence, 2328 L street northwest, at 4 o'clock. The interment will be at South Bend. Inter. The deceased left two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Sweet of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Monroe Evans of Sturgis, Mich.

Police Case.

Policeman Gibson of the second precinct had a policy case in the Police Court yesterday. The defendant being David Garnett, a colored man. He was arraigned as a runner, and entered a plea of guilty. Garnett was fined \$100 and costs, and sentenced to the river for friends, and a sentence of sixty days was imposed.

"A Little to Baltimore and Return via

Pennsylvania Railroad." Tickets sold Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, returning Monday, the 28th, good on any train.—Advt.

An Interesting Evening.

Through the courtesy of Rev. Dr. Childs, an opportunity was afforded last night to many well-known Washingtonians to witness the lighting of his residence, No. 1308 Connecticut avenue, by the new illuminant, acetylene gas. It proved to be a highly interesting and apparently satisfactory test of the new illuminant. The large parlors were filled by 9 o'clock, and all the lights were turned off except two small one-foot burners in each room, which, supplied by city gas, furnished a light too dim to clearly distinguish the faces of the guests. Then the acetylene gas was turned on, gradually filling the pipes and taking the place of the city gas as the latter was shut off. The transformation was marvelous. In an instant the tiny flame at the burners expanded into a pure white light, almost dazzling in its brilliancy, and the burners were brilliantly lighted in every part. Then the acetylene gas was turned off, and the flame settled down to its original proportion. The light from the burners appeared like glow worms in comparison.

The guests were then taken to the basement

and shown the apparatus for producing the light. It consisted of a small steel cylinder, containing liquefied acetylene, which had been connected with the house gas pipes near the meter. It was stated that this cylinder, which was six inches in diameter and five feet high, contained sufficient gas to light the entire house for thirty days. The only change in the house was the substitution of small, one-foot tips for the ordinary five-foot burners, which are too large for the intense light of acetylene. The apparatus was of the most simple character, and it apparently required only a few moments' work to substitute one gas for the other for ordinary house consumption.

The exhibit appeared to be thoroughly

satisfactory to all present, and certainly made a most remarkable showing. The light was, without exception, superior to any artificial light ever exhibited in Washington, and if the claims of its promoters as to cost are correct it will speedily become an important factor in the lighting of the city.

One of the gentlemen connected with the

enterprise stated to a Star reporter that the well-known Chicago gas trust has just purchased the acetylene rights in this city. The gas in Chicago, after the most exhaustive examination and practical tests, was found to be a direct illuminant.

"Pennsylvania Railroad" to Baltimore

and Return. Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, and returning until Monday, the 28th; rate, \$1.25, good on any train.—Advt.

Seventy-Five Carpets at Auction.

A big sale of carpets and furniture at M. G. Latimer & Co.'s, 1223 and 1231 G street, tomorrow at 10 o'clock.—Advt.

Some of the most desirable building lots

in the eastern section of the city will be sold at auction tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The property has a frontage of 42 feet on the Pennsylvania avenue, with a depth of 90 feet, adjoining the corner of 6th street southeast. This sale affords a rare opportunity for investment. See advertisement.

For one day only—\$2 specimen plants

of blooming chrysanthemums for \$1 tomorrow at Gude's, 1224 F st.—Advt.

PROMPTLY ARRESTED.

The Burglars Who Raided the Japanese

Legation. Four Boys Did the Job and the Plunder Was Secured—Known to the House.

Twenty-four hours after the robbery at the Japanese legation, the thieves were under arrest and all the property recovered. Four boys, whose ages range from sixteen to nineteen years, are the alleged robbers, and they were arrested by Detectives Horne and Weedon and Precinct Detective Barnes of the second precinct. The prisoners are Harry Stewart, sixteen years old; Charles Stewart, eighteen years; William Mullen, seventeen years, and Edward Fields, who is eighteen years old.

Harry Stewart had been employed at the legation for a number of months, and it was during the time he was employed there that the wine cellar was visited by persons who had no business there, and many of the bottles emptied. Other things disappeared, and Stewart was finally discharged from his employment.

Well Acquainted. While employed at the legation Stewart had the run of the house, and was well acquainted with the interior arrangements. He knew well where Minister Kurino's jewels were kept, and he also thought he knew where he could get a sum of money.

Knowing how he had planned the robbery, and how he and his companions had confessed and told of their experience in the house Sunday night.

It was almost certain that the persons who committed the robbery were well acquainted with the house. The robbers were the discharge of Harry Stewart, the messenger, and they concluded to question him.

Harry Stewart lives with his mother at 625 New York street. He is a member of the Charles also resides. He was found by Precinct Detective Barnes about 6 o'clock in the afternoon and he denied any knowledge of the affair. He was taken to the station, where he was found on him, but he suspected from the detective's manner and conversation that he was the culprit, and so he gave information which led to the capture of the other boys.

It soon appeared that the Stewart boys had thought the robbery was a simple matter, and so they had turned all the property over to their companions, so that when Charles was arrested later in the day nothing was found on him. The boys who were with him and he had several hundred dollars' worth of the plunder in his pockets. William Mullen, 14 years old, lives at 19th and E streets, was arrested at the Riggs House, where he was employed as elevator boy, and he had the lion's share of the stolen jewels on him.

The Robbery. All four boys were then behind the bars and all the property recovered. Then they admitted that they had committed the theft. They went to the house together and pried open a window to effect an entrance. When they had succeeded in getting possession of the jewelry they decided to steal the rest of the property.

There had been no effort made to dispose of the property, and the boys told the officers that it was their intention to hide it for a year and then to return to the members of the quartet will be taken to the Police Court and given a hearing.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lafayette Square Opera House.—Stuart Robson, an actor whose acceptability to this community is so great that he is sure of his welcome, independently of the merit of his play, was the star performer at the new theater last night. "Government Acceptance," is a very modern creation and somewhat deficient in the substantial literary quality which has been associated with Mr. Robson's work in the past. The story of the poverty-stricken inventor who is in danger of being robbed of the fruits of his genius is so familiar that it no longer appeals to the average audience.

The author of "Government Acceptance" has been successful in introducing very few important variations. Mr. Robson's performance is a very good one, and he is well in the ordinary line of comedy, scarcely harmonizing with the sentiment and pathetic quality of the play. The play is a production. It is in the field of legitimate fun that Mr. Robson has been and will continue to be most acceptable. His mechanical features of the piece were highly attractive, and the scene showing the battle between the inventor and the robbers was a model of the kind.

Grand Opera House.—The Twentieth Century Girl, a light and airy skit, which sweeps within the comprehensive circle of the play, was the feature of the last night. The production, which was performed at the Grand Opera House last night, the array of well-known beauties in the cast, and the striking contrast between the methods of force and results which a liberal attendance last night found gratifying.

The play is a production, which is a new and undeprederance of any of the elements, and it must be, indeed, a faded or unappealing nature, which does not in the least detract from the play. The play, which was produced by the Grand Opera House, was a very good one, and it was well in the ordinary line of comedy, scarcely harmonizing with the sentiment and pathetic quality of the play.

New National.—Hoyt's "Black Sheep" was the feature of the last night. The new red ribbon on his neck, in sleek condition and a decided addition to the theatrical look of "Black Sheep," was a very good one, and it was well in the ordinary line of comedy, scarcely harmonizing with the sentiment and pathetic quality of the play.

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AFFAIRS IN GEORGETOWN.

Continuing and Broadening the Revival

Field in the West End. Bad Accident to a Farmer—Other Local and Personal Notes of Interest.

Sunday was a big day at the Dumbarton Church, Dr. Stitt receiving into full membership a class of twenty-seven probationers. In addition to these, one joined on probation and two were received by letter. In the evening additional scenes in the life of Christ were given with Dr. Stitt's lecture. The church was packed. The congregational singing was a great feature, the stereotyped artist throwing hymn verses on the screen, which were sung by all. Everybody entered into the spirit of the feature, and the result was inspiring. Rev. George Elliott, an ex-pastor of Dumbarton and a brilliant speaker, has promised to visit the old charge on November 15th and deliver a lecture. His welcome will be tremendously cordial. Rev. George Elliott is now pastor of the Spring Garden Church at Philadelphia.

Bad Accident. Mr. P. H. Fletcher, who resides near Hancock, on the upper Potomac, was the victim of a frightful accident on Saturday last. In getting down from a hayrack he fell with a great force on the point of a pitchfork, which one prong penetrated his leg so deeply as to injure the bone. The prong was bent in the flesh, through its contact with the bone. There is a possibility, it is thought, of lockjaw resulting.

Annual Visitation. Last night Grand Worshipful Master David M. Dixon, with the officers of the Grand Lodge, made the annual visitation to Potomac Lodge, No. 5, of this place. The occasion was one of unusual interest at the lodge, Rev. W. S. O. Thomas delivering a fine address, and later, in the banquet hall, Messrs. Buchanan, Holmes, Kaiser and Hancock rendering vocal selections.

Notes. Miss Lucinda Brewer, daughter of Mr. Fenton Brewer of Grant road, who died Sunday, in her sixteenth year, was buried today in the Methodist cemetery at Tenleytown.

The very low water in the Potomac on its upper course has shown up a number of eels. One man is authoritatively reported to have taken 700 in a day.

Tomorrow evening the West End Republican Club will hold a social gathering at the home of Mr. J. H. Fletcher, who resides near Hancock, on the upper Potomac, was the victim of a frightful accident on Saturday last. In getting down from a hayrack he fell with a great force on the point of a pitchfork, which one prong penetrated his leg so deeply as to injure the bone. The prong was bent in the flesh, through its contact with the bone. There is a possibility, it is thought, of lockjaw resulting.

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IT IS HARD TO TELL.

Just When Summer Is Finally Over

and Autumn Is Here Again. When is summer over, and when does fall begin? It is easy to say "Look in the almanac." The evidence of that respectable volume is not conclusive, because the seasons glide into each other by slow degrees. One day is sharp and raw, yet the almanac says "summer." Another is hot and enervating. "It is autumn," declares the same authority.

These sudden fluctuations make our American climate so trying to the human constitution. They produce the colds that prostrate the strongest men, and run into pneumonia and even into consumption. All who have pneumonia are not in immediate danger of death. The old are most likely to be taken off, but every attack of this malady weakens the power of the body to resist disease.

Wise men and women take no chances. In the season of sudden and extreme changes of temperature they have learned the duty of Pure Malt Whiskey by diluting the blood vessels near the surface of the body, prevents the chills and congestions which are the forerunners of a severe cold. This Whiskey is made with the utmost care by the most approved scientific methods. It most delicate chemical tests fail to show the slightest trace of deleterious matter in it.

A fortified system of blood vessels, heat and nervous energy, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is never more desirable than at this uncertain time of the year. All druggists and grocers have it, although some of them may try to persuade customers that they can get the same results from other brands. Tell them you know as well as they do that there is no possible substitute for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

AMUSEMENTS. ACADEMY—"ON THE MISSISSIPPI." EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK. WED. AND SAT. MAT. 25c. AND 50c.

Prices Always ON THE MISSISSIPPI. 25c. 50c. 75c. and \$1.00. A TRUE PICTURE OF THE RECONSTRUCTION ERA. THE MISSISSIPPI. W. H. HAWORTH'S Musical Play.

Next Week—Haworth's Musical Play, in Louis Harris and his orchestra. "The Reconstruction Era." Every Evening, Wed. and Sat. Mat. RETURN OF THE BIG HIT.

HOYT'S A BLACK SHEEP. GREAT CAST, HEADED BY OTIS HARLAN. NEXT WEEK—Charles F. Haworth's Musical Play, in Louis Harris and his orchestra. "The Reconstruction Era." Every Evening, Wed. and Sat. Mat. RETURN OF THE BIG HIT.

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